

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 5th, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## OFFICIAL BASE BALL SCHEDULES OF BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE FOR THE ASKING AT Eckert's Store ON THE SQUARE Gettysburg, Pa.

## PHOTOPLAY

THE GIRL STAGE DRIVER ..... TWO REEL ECLAIR

Beautifully photographed in Arizona. The hero is twice caught by the bandits in a stage hold-up and twice saved by the girl.

HIS LAST SERENADE ..... LAEMMLE

A pretty story of friendship between an invalid girl and an aged violinist.

A MATTER OF PARENTAGE ..... POWERS

The affair is straightened out to the satisfaction of all.

COMING MONDAY:—SPECIAL PRODUCTION IN FIVE REELS "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

SHOW STARTS 6:30

ADMISSION 5 CENTS

## WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

THE CLOSED DOOR ..... KALEM DRAMA

A TWO ACT DETECTIVE STORY FEATURING MARIN SAIS AS THE GIRL DETECTIVE

So cleverly does this modern Bluebeard play his game that he comes within an ace of balking the girl detective and imprisoning her in an insane asylum. A remarkable story.

FATHE DAILY NEWS ..... NO. 39.

THE GUTTERSNIPE ..... VITAGRAPH COMEDY DRAMA

WITH LILLIAN WALKER, DARWIN KARR AND CHARLES KENT IN THE CAST.

Her gratitude is displayed in peculiar ways. It leads to the recovery of a hidden treasure and the happiness of all.

SINGLE REEL COMEDY IN ADDITION

MONDAY:—MARY PICKFORD IN A MODERN VERSION OF THE FAMOUS STORY "CINDERELLA"

## KODAKS

The ideal season for taking pictures—now when you are out along the streams, in the fields and woods; when everything is full of life and beauty it adds wonderfully to your pleasure; it is interesting and instructing, and **The Kodak** (remember Kodak) is so easy to operate. Anyone can successfully use them. We would be glad to explain them to you, even should you not purchase it is worth your while to have a knowledge of them because you come in contact with them almost daily among your friends. A very complete line of Kodaks and supplies at our store.

## PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

## Royal Ready Mixed Paint \$1.75 per gallon

Has been on the Market since 1857  
FOR SALE AT

## Bigham's Hardware Store BIGLERVILLE, PA.

## —USE— Hudson's Liquid Conditioner for your Horses. SOLD EVERYWHERE. 3 BOTTLES FOR \$1.00.

## ELEVEN HORSES BURNED IN FIRE

Disastrous Blaze also Destroys Farming Implements, Harness and Other Equipment. Loss only Partially Covered.

Fire of unknown origin Thursday night about 10 o'clock completely destroyed the large barn on the farm of John Zacharias about five miles southeast of Emmitsburg. Eleven head of horses were cremated in the flames. The loss is placed at fully \$3,000.

The family had retired about a half hour before the fire was seen and members of the family who had been out in the yard before going to bed found everything safe. All was darkness about the barn.

Mrs. Zacharias stated that, when she discovered the fire, the entire barn was ablaze, with flames leaping from every window. It was impossible to save anything, except the cows which were in the barnyard, and which were driven out to a place of safety. It is probable that the eleven horses which were burned had been cremated before the fire was discovered. The barn was built many years ago and burned rapidly, in spite of the recent rains.

In addition to the eleven horses burned, the following other articles were consumed: two sleighs, one hay carriage and wagon, one drill, one windmill, all the forks, one good load of hay, one calf, all the harness.

The barn was about 80 by 50 feet in size. Had it not been for a stone wall about 35 feet high separating the barn from the other buildings, it is thought they also would have been destroyed. The hog pen and chicken house caught fire several times, but the flames were extinguished. Neighbors responded as rapidly as possible, but it was impossible to save the barn. Bucket brigades were used to save the other buildings.

Mrs. Zacharias said they had no idea as to the origin of the fire. She said they had no enemies they knew of who would set it on fire. There is about \$2,000 insurance to cover a part of the loss.

## TRACT

TRACT—Mrs. James Ray and two children, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose.

Mrs. Susan Kugler is visiting her brother, Samuel Kugler.

Mrs. Walter White and daughter, Sarah Ann, spent a few days in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Criswell and three children, of Waynesboro, spent several days with their cousin, Miss Laura Beard.

Roy Shorb's knee, which he cut severely five weeks ago, is not improving rapidly.

Miss Gertrude Kugler, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler.

## AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Young Priest Returning to his Home in this County.

The directorate of Villa Nova Seminary, New Philadelphia, received a telegram from the Superior General of the Augustinian Order at Rome, that Rev. William Fink, and seventeen other young American priests are now enroute on the ocean liner "Ancon" for America and are expected to reach this country about June 8th.

Rev. Fr. Fink is a son of John Fink, of McSherrystown, and this will be his first visit home in the past seven years. He is a graduate of Villa Nova Seminary and the last four years have been spent in Rome, where he was ordained to the priesthood. Rev. Fr. Fink will celebrate mass in St. Mary's church, McSherrystown, Sunday, June 13th.

## FOOD SALE STARTS

Band Concert Feature of the First Evening.

A concert given by the Citizens Band at the fire engine house Friday evening was greatly enjoyed. It formed a part of the program at the Fire Company food sale which enjoyed fairly good patronage on the opening night and will be continued this evening.

## RETURNING FOR COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Sunday will See Large Number of Graduates here. Program of the Week Contains Much of Interest.

Sunday will mark the formal opening of the eighty third commencement week at Gettysburg College. Many alumni are returning and a number are already here. The program of the principal public events of the week is as follows:

Sunday: 10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate service in College Church by Dr. Shaler Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago and president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. 6:00 p. m., campus prayer and praise service under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. on the steps of the "Old Dorm". 7:30 p. m., discourse before the College Young Men's Christian Association in College Church by Rev. John C. Goddard, Salisbury, Conn., secretary of the board of trustees of Hotchkiss School.

Monday: 1:30 p. m., Junior Oratorical contest, Bräu Chapel; 4:00 p. m., base ball, Mt. St. Mary's Nixon Field; 8:00 p. m., concert by college musical clubs, Bräu Chapel.

Tuesday: 10:00 a. m., Senior class day exercises, College Campus; 1:30, dedication of tablet to Dr. H. W. McKnight, Bräu Chapel; 2:15 p. m., dedication of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house; 4:00 p. m., alumni base ball game; 8:00 p. m., President's reception, White House.

Wednesday: 10:00 graduating exercises, Bräu Chapel. The commencement addresses will be delivered by Dr. Talcott Williams, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and by Dr. John Henry MacCracken, president of Lafayette College.

Thursday: 10:00 graduation exercises, Bräu Chapel. The commencement addresses will be delivered by Dr. Talcott Williams, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and by Dr. John Henry MacCracken, president of Lafayette College.

Friday: 10:00 graduation exercises, Bräu Chapel. The commencement addresses will be delivered by Dr. Talcott Williams, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and by Dr. John Henry MacCracken, president of Lafayette College.

Saturday: 10:00 graduation exercises, Bräu Chapel. The commencement addresses will be delivered by Dr. Talcott Williams, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and by Dr. John Henry MacCracken, president of Lafayette College.

With the departure Friday of Dr. E. Earl Manner, for Buffalo, where he will be permanently located, all inspectors that had been engaged in fighting the hoof and mouth disease which cost the state and federal governments almost \$100,000 in York and Adams counties alone, left the district.

Twenty-one state and federal veterinarians were engaged in the local district in fighting the disease since last November.

Without exception all of the owners, who sustained losses through the epidemic, have now been reimbursed at the appraised value for damage done to property or loss sustained by thereby proving herself the best Guernsey heifer known in the breed. Undoubtedly the heifer will be heard from in the cow classes later on and her value is probably around \$5000.

## FOR CONVENTION

York-Adams Red Men to Convene in July.

Plans for the annual convention of the York and Adams county Red Men are being completed by a committee from the various tribes of York. The convention will open on July 31 in the York county court house. Sessions of the convention will also be held at a nearby park. One of the features will be a parade in which the visitors will participate.

## END OF QUARANTINE

Hundred Days Have Expired and Restrictions are Lifted.

The dog quarantine in Gettysburg expired to-day after having been in effect for one hundred days. No dogs were shot during the time and there were no prosecutions for violations.

## BASE BALL

Thirty One Runs in this Diamond Contest.

The Palm Leaf A. C. defeated the Heavy Sluggers this morning 17 to 14. Batteries: Irvin and Warren; Dillman and Yingling.

BIG clearing sale, millinery goods. All hats greatly reduced. Good variety. Come early for best choice. Thomas Brothers—advertisement

## WILL DEDICATE KEY MEMORIAL

Miss Seabrook will Unveil Monument at Famous Author's Birthplace. Persons Numbered among the Speakers Chosen.

Gettysburg will take special interest in the unveiling and dedication of the monument at the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, near Taneytown, next Saturday.

Miss Frances Seabrook, of Westminster, well known here, will pull the cord which will release the large American flag that now covers the monument, and among the speakers will be Dr. W. A. Granville, of Gettysburg, and W. L. Seabrook, of Westminster, a frequent visitor here. The monument was placed this week at the Baumgardner farm near Taneytown.

In addition to the speakers named others who will be present to take part in the exercises will be Maryland State officers of the P. O. S. of A. and the ladies auxiliary, and the superintendents of the Carroll and Frederick county schools.

Governor Goldsborough, of Maryland, has been invited. Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, will be present if he can arrange to do so, which now seems assured. Pennsylvania will also be represented by Samuel C. Wells, past state president of the P. O. S. of A. of Pennsylvania, and Herman A. Miller, the present executive.

Reports from everywhere indicate an immense crowd, but the Baumgardner Grove will be ample for all. At the unveiling, as many as possible should walk, as there is danger of congesting the roadway with conveyances; however, with the consent of Mr. Baumgardner, a reasonable number of teams can be accommodated by driving past the house, into the orchard. The address there will be by William F. Williams, of Baltimore, with a brief introductory by State President Seabrook, an invocation, and the "Star Spangled Banner." The rest of the speakers will be heard in the grove.

The monument was placed on Tuesday and Friday, after which it was covered, not to be unveiled until Saturday the 12th.

## WORTH \$5000

New Guernsey Champion from Adams County Farm.

About two years ago an article appeared in this paper stating that an Adams County cow and her daughter sold at a sale in New York for \$2075 and \$1700, respectively. This daughter, Cherry of Edgewater, 38413, bought by Charles Jones, Wellesley Farms, Mass., has recently finished her first year's tests making a total of 730.95 pounds of butter fat and thereby proving herself the best Guernsey heifer known in the breed.

Undoubtedly the heifer will be heard from in the cow classes later on and her value is probably around \$5000.

## NICE CHECK

Gettysburg Gets its Share for the Opening Games.

A check for \$545.85 was received this morning from the treasurer of the Blue Ridge League as Gettysburg's share of the receipts of the opening games. The receipts were all pooled, ten per cent taken out for the League, and the balance divided in equal shares among the six clubs.

## ENGLISH VISITORS

London People Guests of Princeton Resident for Visit here.

Allison V. Armour, of Princeton, New Jersey, had as his guests for a visit to Gettysburg to-day Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, Jr., of London, England. They are registered at the Eagle Hotel.

## HANOVER CHANGES

Hornets Using Herman. Two Players are Allowed to Go.

Herman is now playing right field for Hanover. Howe has been released and Pitcher Traub suspended on account of the salary limit.

BINDER twine, Standard, 9 cents pound; Manila, 10 cents. Gettysburg Department Store—advertisement

## MANY TO VISIT THE PROTECTORY

Automobiles by the Score will Take Hundreds of Visitors to Institution Near Abbottstown. Program of the Day.

Visitors day will be observed on Sunday at the Paradise Catholic protectory, located a half mile east of Abbottstown. Hundreds of visitors are expected from Harrisburg, York, Hanover, Gettysburg, Spring Grove, and other places.

Previous to this year, when visitors day was observed at that institution, where homeless boys and girls are cared for and educated, excursions were conducted over the Western Maryland railroad from York, Harrisburg and Hanover. Owing to the discontinuation of the East Berlin branch railroad, these excursions have been abandoned. This will have little or no effect on the attendance, it is thought, as parties will come in automobiles.

Six large auto trucks, it is said, will convey parties from York, while there are expected at least a hundred private automobiles. Visitors will be shown through the institution by a corps of attendants. A program of events will be carried out throughout the day.

Mass will be celebrated in the morning. Dinner and supper will be served the visitors. The series of fairs that have been held thus far this week, have been successful despite the inclemency of the weather. A band enlivened the affairs with music.

## GREAT BENEFIT

Large Grain and Fruit Harvest Predicted by State Official.

The heavy rains of the past few weeks have been beneficial for the crops of the state, according to A. L. Martin, deputy secretary of agriculture, and only continued adverse climatic conditions can prevent Pennsylvania from one of the largest harvests in the history of the state.

"I do not agree with some persons, who say the rains have done untold damage," said Mr. Martin. "The rains have done more good than harm. Corn has suffered from the rain but more from the cool weather. But there is plenty of time yet for a good crop. The berry crop, too, will be good. Only in narrow belts, where frost caught some berries in blossoms will the berries suffer. The wheat crop has been vastly improved by the rain in the past few weeks. Hay will be good and there will be an abundant crop."

"The fruit is very promising throughout the entire state. It has been very little injured. The blossoms and the fruit have been so thick that the fruit must be thinned out either through natural causes or artificially anyway."

## NAME OFFICER

New Game Protector is Appointed for this County.

Prof. William C. Bowman, of Lemoyne, has been appointed game protector for Cumberland and Adams counties. He has been connected with the Lemoine public schools for 17 years, having served as principal of the Lemoine high school since its organization in 1907. He has been a teacher in the public schools of Cumberland county for more than 24 years. He was graduated from the Cumberland Valley State Normal school at Shippensburg in 1898.

## LAST MEETING

Mrs. O'Neal Hostess at Session of D. A. R.

The closing meeting of the year was held by Gettysburg Chapter, D. A. R., this afternoon when the members were guests of the regent, Mrs. W. H. O'Neal at her home on Baltimore street. Mrs. Wayne Cook, of Pittsburgh, vice state regent, was a Gettysburg visitor to-day.

## W

## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday  
Times and News Publishing CompanyW. LAVERE HAVER,  
Secretary and Treasurer.PHILIP R. BIKLE,  
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.  
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.

RATES Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

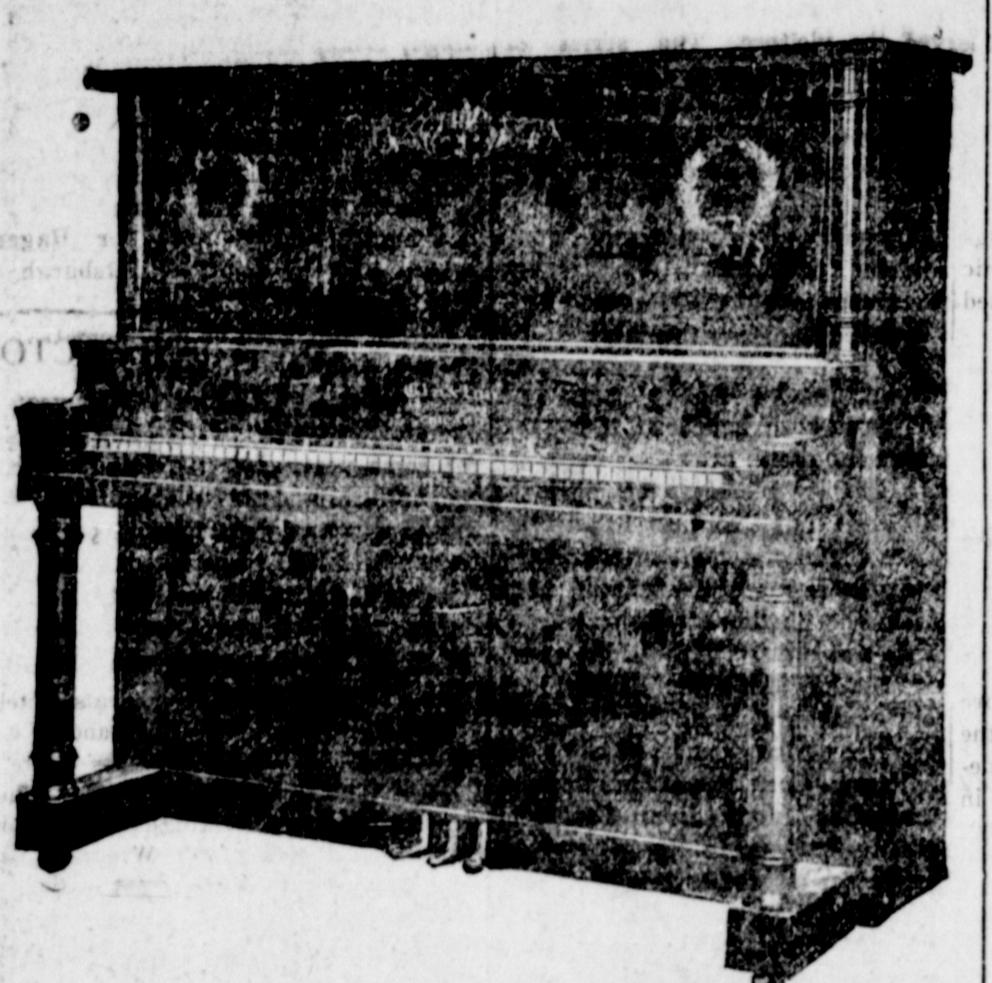
If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you  
are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be chang-  
ed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under  
Act of Congress March 3, 1879.BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaran-  
teed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one  
cent per word.

## Ready

For the Fishing Season  
RODS LINES REELS  
LEADERS FLYS HOOKSTackle made for service.  
at Prices you can afford to pay.The right sort of fish will be had to get caught  
with paraphernalia like this.

## Adams County Hardware Co.

## GIVEAWAYFREE



To anyone purchasing a piano during the Month of June at the low Cash Prices sold for during our Special Sales, we will give FREE OF CHARGE with each Piano a fine Music Cabinet, to match the Piano. We are willing to make a few sacrifice sales to reduce our stock of Pianos.

Call and look these fine Pianos over and see what we can do for you.

Buy a good highgrade Piano at the right price. You can only get a good tone and good ware from a Piano built of good material and workmanship, not from the cheap stuck-together-quick line that lots of dealers are trying to sell for highgrade Pianos.

VICTROLAS and RECORDS. Call in and hear them.

## SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE

48 York St.  
GETTYSBURG.

## STERLING, JR.

STERLING, JR., is a handsome bright sorrel  
from ear to hoof, stands 15  
hands high, weighs 1125 pounds, and is a natural pacer;  
has pacer a mile in 2.28 with very little track experience  
and no professional training. He was sired by Sterling  
2.28, he by Haroldson 2.16%, sire of Maude S. 2.08 and  
others.

STERLING, JR.'S dam was a well bred, but not standard  
bred, speedy and stylish pacer mare.

STERLING, JR. will stand on Mondays at Chas  
Trostle's, Two Taverns; Tuesdays at Miller &  
Kauffman's Stable, rear of City Hotel, Gettys-  
burg; Wednesdays at Charles J. Bushley's, on  
the Orpheus Diller farm at York Springs.

INSURANCE \$10.00 for a standing colt  
and \$15.00 for a mare for two  
mares for \$15.00. Owned and handled by

## POOL BROTHERS,

Who assure all breeders of very careful handling of both horse and mares.



## Washington Hot Weather

Don't you owe yourself a rest w. i. h.

## "EASY" Vacuum Washer

can give you? Don't you want some means of cleaning and bleaching those clothes without wearing yourself out?

Why not have a washer made on the right principle—Air pressure and vacuum suction that will force such torrents of water through the clothes that they can't help coming clean; and do it without the slightest injury to the most delicate fabric?

Instead of these unsanitary, suds soaked, wooden devices you have been using, why not have a real washer made of indestructible rust proof metal, one that is always clean and sanitary and built for a lifetime of service?

The "EASY" comes in three gasoline models, hand and water power.

Don't let another day pass till you write for our booklet.

DAVID KNOUSS, Arendtsville Pa.

DODGE & ZUILL'S AGENCY.

CABINET BACKS UP  
NOTE TO BERLINAsks Definitely if U. S. Rights  
Will be Respected.

## STRAIGHT TO THE POINT

Holds Many Questions Raised by Ger-  
many With Respect to Submarine  
Warfare to Be Irrelevant.

Washington, June 5.—President Wilson finished the new note to Germany on the sinking of the Lusitania and laid it before the cabinet.

Later it was learned that the cabinet approved the note. The work of putting it in diplomatic form for cable to Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, then proceeded at the state department.

It was stated by officials who have seen the note that it holds many of the points raised by Germany, in her preliminary reply, to be irrelevant, and demands that Germany answer definitely whether it is the Berlin government's purpose to respect American rights at sea.

In answer to questions, Secretary of State Bryan replied: "I cannot divulge anything that happens in cabinet meetings." The meeting lasted two hours.

White House officials said that while the president had panned the note himself, he had consulted with Secretary Bryan over the principles and the details. He also has been in constant consultation with Counsellor Lansing of the state department, and Attorney General Gregory, who investigated affidavits that the Lusitania carried guns. The government is convinced that there is no ground for that contention and the note will so inform General.

Counsellor Lansing, as the president's chief adviser on questions of international law, sat in the cabinet meeting. Previously he has only attended in the absence of Secretary of State Bryan.

While the president and the cabinet were discussing the note, a German agent was on his way to Berlin to present a first hand report of the interview which Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, had on Wednesday with President Wilson.

Officials at the embassy refused to discuss that development, but it became known authoritatively that Meyer Gerhard, who sailed from New York for Copenhagen with a guarantee of safe conduct, obtained by the American government from the allies, is the man. He is an attache of the German colonial office and has been in the United States several months representing the German Red Cross.

He goes to Berlin to present at first hand the views of the American government as Count von Bernstorff got them from President Wilson. Difficulties of communication through the war zone, the German embassy feels, have deprived the Berlin foreign office of a full light on the American position.

## FORD CUTS MELON

Automobile Company Declares \$48,-  
000,000 Stock Dividend.

Detroit, Mich., June 5.—The directors of the Ford Motor company increased the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to an authorized \$100,000,000, and will declare a stock dividend of \$48,000,000, payable in July.

In August 300,000 owners of Ford cars will receive a share of the company's profits in the form of rebates aggregating \$15,000,000.

Eight men only will share in the huge melon cutting. They are: Henry Ford, who will receive \$27,840,000; James Couzene, \$5,000,000; David Gray, \$4,800,000; John F. Dodge, \$2,400,000; Horace E. Dodge, \$2,400,000; Horace Rackman, \$2,400,000; John W. Anderson, \$2,400,000.

## WARNS U. S. COLONY

Berlin Tells Them Diplomatic Rela-  
tions May Be Severed.

London, June 5.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam says:

"A message received in Amsterdam from Berlin states that the American colony in Berlin has been warned officially that diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States may be broken off in forty-eight hours and that the people should hold themselves in readiness to leave Germany."

Swedish Ship Torpedoed.

London, June 5.—The Evening Standard says the Swedish steamship Lapland was sunk fifty miles off Peterhead, a port of eastern Scotland. No submarine was sighted, but Captain Peterson says he believed the vessel was torpedoed. The crew of nineteen men, together with four women, were landed at Peterhead.

New Revolt Against Carranza.

Washington, June 5.—A new rebellion in Mexico was reported to the state department from Quintana, where the governor general, Garciplaza, with headquarters at Santa Cruz de Bravos, has renounced his allegiance to Carranza. He has not yet made any advance against Yucatan, the nearest loyal territory.

WANTED: man to sell trees, roses, shrubs, vines, bulbs, etc. Permanent. Brown Brothers' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.—advertisement.

## OBREGON AND NIL.

Carranza Generals Are Expected  
to Ignore Wilson's Demands.GERMANS SWEEP  
ON IN GALICIABelieve a Decisive Victory is  
in Sight.

## PETROGRAD ADMITS LOSS

Vienna Statement Declares Heavy  
Fighting Is In Progress Along the  
Entire Front.

Austro-Hungarian Field Headquarters, by way of London, June 5.

According to information given out by the Austro-Hungarian military authorities to representatives of the press, heavy fighting is now in progress along virtually the entire Galician front, and the general situation is very favorable to the Austro-Germans.

A decisive conclusion to the entire Russian campaign in Galicia seems to be in sight.

"The Russian rear guards," the statement to the press says, "are fighting delaying actions south of the Dniester river against the Austro-German forces advancing from Stryi to cover the passage of the river. The Russians north of Przemysl are now launching a series of the most desperate attacks against General von Mackensen's army. Here they are making use of new reserves, and at the same time they are exerting heavy pressure against the troops commanded by Archduke Joseph Ferdinand in the triangle between the river San and the river Vistula.

"The Russian offensive in southeastern Galicia, designed to relieve this situation, has been a complete failure."

Call it "Moral Victory."

Petrograd, June 5.—News of the fall of Przemysl apparently has not awakened any apprehension here.

It is conceded that the Germans have won a "moral victory," but the strategic importance of the fortress, according to opinion here, was nullified before the Russians relinquished the fortress.

It is pointed out that the position was weakened. Furthermore, the fortress, projecting in an acute angle into the territory held by the Austro-German forces, was made by them the target for attacks from three sides. Consequently it required more men for defense that Russian authorities believed was justified.

Germans Caught in Libau.

London, June 5.—Russian forces operating south of Libau have cut that city off from Memel, depriving the Germans of their base of supply, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

At the same time the Russians took Polangen (on the Baltic, in Courland) and the village of Ruzan, south of Libau. Another Russian force is approaching Libau from the north. With this city enveloped, the Germans have an outlet only to the sea.

THINK SUBMARINE WAS HIT

Steamship From Lisbon Fired at Peri-  
scope—Oil Hints Shot Told.

Lisbon, June 5.—Newspapers of this city state that the steamship Demarara from Lisbon for Liverpool, fired on the periscope of a submarine that was following her.

It is said the submarine disappeared and that soon thereafter large quantities of oil were seen floating on the surface of the sea.

Protesting vehemently against the sinking of two Portuguese ships by German submarines, the press demands that the government immediately sever diplomatic relations with Germany.

ASQUITH INSPECTS TROOPS

British Premier Enthusiastically Re-  
ceived by Soldiers at the Front.

British Headquarters in France, June 5.—Premier Asquith has just brought to a conclusion a visit to the British front, most of which he visited by motorcar.

During a tour of four days the premier investigated all phases of the army in the field, including hospitals, baths and flying corps.

On a certain hill he viewed the trenches and saw shells bursting. Everywhere the British troops received him with enthusiasm.

AUTO UPSETS; ONE KILLED; FOUR HURT.

Pocomoke City, Md., June 5.—Alfred Carter was killed and four companions were injured near Whaleyville, when an automobile struck a pile of sand and stone and was overturned. Carter was the only occupant who remained in the machine, the others being thrown through the air for several feet. He was caught under the heavy machine and crushed to death. The others escaped with slight injuries.

Adriatic Mine Sinks Greek Ship.

Paris, June 5.—A Havas dispatch from Athens says that a Greek steamship, outward bound from Trieste, struck a mine near Salvo and sank.

All the crew perished, save three, who were injured.

Pope Will Issue White Book.

London, June 5.—The Daily Telegraph's Rome correspondent says that Pope Benedict is preparing a White Book, in which he will show the steps he took in support of peace.

Larger Than United States.  
The Dominion of Canada is larger than the United States proper by some 730,000 square miles.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull;

winter bear, \$6.25@6.50; city mills,

fancy, \$7.50@7.75.

RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$6@6.25 per

bushel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.38@

1.41.

CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, \$2@

\$2.12c.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, \$7.50@

5.50c.; lower grades, 1.75c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 16@

17c.; old roosters, 11 1/2@12c. Dressed

firm; choice fowls, 17 1/2c.; old roosters, 13 1/2c.

BUTTER steady; fancy creamery,

30 1/2c. per lb.

EGGS steady; selected, 26@27c.;

nearby, 24c.; western, 24c.

LIVE STOCK PRICES.

CHICAGO—HOGS higher; hogs and butchers, \$7.35@7.75; good heavy,

\$7.05@7.65; rough heavy, \$7.05@7.20;

light, \$7.40@7.75; pigs, \$5.75@7.35;

bullocks, \$7.50@7.70.

CATTLE: steers, 66@7.00;

calves, \$7.50@8.10;

sheep steady; native and west-

ern, \$6.40@7.20; lambs, \$7.50@10.50;

# MILLIONS EAGER TO VENERATE LIBERTY BELL ON ITS LONG TRIP

Famous Relic of Independence Visits Seventeen States In Its Journey to Panama Fair.

Special Precautions Taken For Its Safety and to Enable It to Be Seen Day and Night.

It is a safe estimate that millions of people will see the Liberty bell during its triumphal journey across the continent from Philadelphia to San Francisco and back. Never before in all its long and stirring history has the old bell aroused such keen and widespread enthusiasm.

On its trip to the Panama exposition its special route will take it through seventeen states, and it will probably make at least 150 stops. But if the appeals of all the places that want to honor the great symbol of American independence could be listened to the bell would visit every state in the Union and even make a tour in Canada.

The famous relic has been revered by millions on its previous trips, and it has been fertile for patriotism whenever it has been seen. On this occasion its patriotic significance will be felt more than ever before, and it will bring new fervor to Americans everywhere because of the critical times in our present national relations as pertaining to our position with the big powers now at war in Europe.

## Illuminated at Night.

Even at night and at places at which it cannot make a stop on its trip it will be seen. Arrangements have been made for it to be flooded with light during all the hours of darkness. Every hamlet on the way will therefore see it. It will ride through 3,000 miles of swelling cheers.

The nation's most revered historical relic will form the central feature of a

photographer, one representative for all the newspapers, four policemen, a rigger, the Pullman conductor, tourist agent and dining room steward.

Major Blanckenburg of Philadelphia, head of the commission which has charge of the bell, was invited to accompany the party, but declined on the ground that he could not spare the time. He hopes, however, to make the trip direct and meet the bell on its arrival at San Francisco.

Patriotic organizations and citizens' committees all along the way will welcome the old bell. Apart from its special patriotic significance at the moment and the interest that has always attached to the Liberty bell, this occasion will be a historic one. It is almost certain that this will be the last trip the old bell will be permitted to make.

## Fear For Its Safety.

There are many who fear the treasured bell will not return whole. There was strong opposition against its being subjected to the risks of the jolts of the long journey. Permission would not have been given but for the many petitions that sought it. Among those who urged the council to consent were President Wilson and almost everybody else whose name is in "Who's Who in America."

Metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals." There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

There was much discussion among them as to whether its health would not be lost completely by reason of the

metallurgists say the bell has a bad, chronic case of "disease of metals."

# LOVE in a HURRY

by GELETT BURGESS  
ILLUSTRATED by RAY WALTERS

COPYRIGHT BY GELETT BURGESS

## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Hall Bonistelle, artist-photographer, is preparing for the day's work in his studio. He is surrounded by Fisher, his assistant, of a party he is to give in the studio that night, and warned that his business is in bad financial shape.

CHAPTER II—Mr. Dennis, attorney and justice of the peace, calls and informs Hall that his Uncle John's will has left him \$4,000,000 on condition that he marry before his twenty-eighth birthday, which begins at midnight that night.

## CHAPTER III.

Mrs. Royalton was plump and flamboyant, handsome, if one didn't mind her pop eyes, which were brown and brilliant. She was a sleek and glossy woman dressed in the extreme of style, apparently quite assured of her own charms. Her motions were pleasantly slow—she moved about with a stately swanlike carriage. Her vocal tones, too, were slow and smooth; full of a sort of sentimental unctuous. Vastly condescending always, was Mrs. Royalton, to her inferiors; suave and flattering to those she admired. She wore white, with a purple hat.

"What's the matter, child? Been crying, haven't you? What in the world does a young girl like you have to trouble you?"

"Oh, waiting on customers, for one thing!" Flodie tossed her head like a fish.

Mrs. Royalton didn't, apparently, get the sarcasm. "Well, you don't seem to wait on them very much! Isn't Mr. Bonistelle ready for me yet?"

Flodie started to reply, then changed her mind. "I don't know," she said, "I'll see."

Hall was blinking from the dark room, loaded plate-holders in hand.

"Oh, Mr. Bonistelle," Flodie whispered despairingly, "you aren't going to propose to her, are you? Oh, don't, don't, please, Mr. Bonistelle!"

"Well, what's the matter now? I thought you wanted me to."

"Oh, but I don't now!"

"Flodie! You're crazy! Don't you worry! I'll be a happy day for you, little girl, when I'm married! I'll see that you get a better job than this! Say, where's that other plate-holder?"

"Over on that shelf. Oh, Mr. Bonistelle, you'll be awfully unhappy! I know you will!"

He stopped impatiently.

"Unhappy! With four millions, Flodie? With a private yacht—a country house—a villa in Italy, perhaps—automobiles—a valet—by Jove, I guess not!"

Her face was absurdly distorted with pain and anxiety. Her fists were clenched. She summoned her courage for the last despairing stroke. "Oh, she—paints, Mr. Bonistelle! She paints her face like a clown! You wouldn't—" Hall laughed aloud. "For heaven's sake! Is that what's troubling you?" Now, I suppose she's the only woman who does it in all New York! Well, put your mind at rest, Flodie; I'll promise to reform her after we're married. Tell her to come in."

Mrs. Royalton wandered into the studio. She began, as usual, with a simper and a smile. "I don't know that I ought to shake hands with you, Mr. Bonistelle! You're a bad, bad boy! Why haven't you been to see me, all this long while?" She filled the place with her dulcet personality.

Hall inspected her sagely, as one inspects a valuable object he is expecting to purchase, seeing her, as it were, for the first time. His first remark lacked conviction. "Oh, I've been busy—Reha!" That "Reha" barely saved it.

"Busy! Oh, you're always too busy for poor little me! I'm sure you'll take a horrid picture of me—and I did so want to get a good one today!" Mrs. Royalton rattled on, taking off her veil and inspecting her hair in the cheval glass. She twitted him on his impotency, she made her big eyes bigger. She did the spoilt child kittenishly.

Hall still seemed distract. He broke away nervously and went to work. It was his custom to engage his object in conversation, permitting her to change position, talk, drink tea, flirt, or gesture as she would, while she was unaware, and before she began to wonder why he did not begin, to have managed the exposure of some dozen plates, from one or two of which he was pretty sure to achieve a triumph of art and naturalness.

But, at the mercy of his obsession, this method was impossible today. Hall was too busy making up his mind, and could not do two things at once.

"You're not paying a bit of attention to me," she pouted. Mrs. Royalton, boyish, was a picture for a cynic.

But Hall was too engrossed in his own thoughts. He caught her with an uplifted finger, cried "There!" and slipped in plate. "The fact is, I am a bit worried today," he confessed. "Just look a bit over that way. That's right! Fine!" He deftly pressed the bulb.

She went up to him and patted his arm. "Oh, you poor dear man! Oh, I wish I could help him out!"

"Oh, no, I'm afraid you can't help me," he said irritably. "I wish to heaven you could. Now look up!" he commanded. Then he dived under the focusing cloth, and emerged to say, "It's partly you that I'm worrying about, though, Rena."

Hall tried again for an embrace



even while repulsing him she let him taste her lips, then she feebly pushed him away. "Oh, Hall, you mustn't! Not yet, anyway—you know I haven't accepted you, yet. Oh, I can't decide. I've got to think it all over calmly."

"Lord, not calmly, Rena!" he exclaimed. He gazed sadly at his shoes. "The suspense will be terrible!" he said, and with elaborate emphasis, "my darling!"

"Oh, faint heart ne'er won fair lady!" Mrs. Royalton seemed fully two inches taller than when she had come in. "Now, I must go, Hall. Good-bye!" She held out her hand, an empress to a slave. He kissed it with fervor. And with that she smiled, and walked out.

For ten minutes Flodie had stood stealthily by the door, trying to listen. She had barely time to spring back to her desk.

"Good-bye, Miss Fisher!" Mrs. Royalton paused condescendingly. "I think if you used almond cream for your face it might do it a great deal of good. Try one of those wrinkle creams, why don't you? They're really very efficacious." She switched into the dressing room to put on her veil.

Flodie waited a moment in scornful silence, then burst into the studio to find Hall gazing in a stupor out the window, hands in pockets, a scowl on his face. "What did she say?" she whispered. Hall didn't hear. "What did she say, Mr. Bonistelle?" Flodie was perishing of suspense.

Hall walked to the couch and dropped down, shaking his head. "She wanted time. Time! Confound it—the only thing I haven't got! What d'you think of that? I feel as if I'd done a week's washing! I'm all

done with her, with her, with her."

"You know, Rena, the reason why I haven't been to see you, don't you?"

"Oh, some other woman, I'm sure."

"No; I just didn't dare. I hadn't the courage."

She drew her hand away, but permitted it to be recaptured with ease. "You must know what I've been thinking," he went on. "You must have seen it in my eyes."

"Why, your eyes look all right, Mr. Bonistelle. I haven't any idea what you're talking about!" She was a forty-year-old baby, now.

"I wish I could see some of it in your eyes, Rena!"

"What in the world? See what?"

"I've admired you ever since I first saw you, Rena!" He plunged in, now, over his head. He shut his eyes for the jump, to give it intensity. "I can't get you out of my mind—I—I love you, Rena, didn't you know that?"

She moved away, as if a bit alarmed, and withdrew her hand. "Why, Mr. Bon—Hall! I had no idea you thought of me in that way. It's absurd. You haven't known me but a few weeks—"

"Oh, I've known you long enough. I've been desperate about it—" Hall began almost to mean it. "Rena, you're the only woman I ever loved!"

"Hall!"—she paused and gave him a long languishing look. "Why, I can't believe it! When did you first discover that you loved me, Hall?" she cooed, drawing nearer.

This stopped him for a moment. "Why—since—since the second time, I think it was—"

"You think it was! You mean that time you came to dinner? Why, I thought you were much more interested in Carolyn Dally!"

"Don't you believe me, Rena? I tell you, I can't stand it any longer. I've simply got to have you. Don't say no yet—just listen! Give me some encouragement, Rena, just a bit!"

She looked at him with immense delight. "You poor boy." Softly she patted his hand.

"Then you do like me a little, Rena?" He seized her hand firmly.

Rena was pleased and happy, radiant. "To think that you're in love with just poor little me!"

"Then you will say—and make me the happiest man in the world—the richest man in the—"

Mrs. Royalton would squeeze every precious drop out of the orange. "Do you really love me so much?"

"Oh, do I! Why, Rena, I simply can't wait—I want to marry you immediately—as soon as possible—today, even!"

Rena rose. "Oh, that's impossible!" Her voice lost its miction and became immediately matter-of-fact. "Don't be silly, Hall. Why, I haven't said 'yes' yet. I must have time to think it over."

Time? Hall's face dropped.

"I want to be sure, this time!" She shook her head in swift retrospective.

"Don't torture me, Rena! You know how I must suffer. Think of my being deprived of the opportunity of—"

"Of what?" Again her cowlike gaze disconcerted him.

"Oh, of everything—of you—of happiness—of, of—of you know!" He looked at her helplessly. She still smiled, proud of his ardor. Something in her pleased eyes encouraged him, and he put his arm about her shoulder, tried to draw her closer, had his lips ready for the kiss, when she sprang up.

"Mercy, Hall! Not here! Not now!"

"Not yet!" She took a few steps from him, and turned to look him over, even as he had looked at her. She looked as a woman looks at a hat in a milliner's, then shook her head, as if she were not sure it was becoming. "No, Hall, I'm afraid I must have a little time. I can't decide just now—"

"Rena!"

"No, Hall. You must be patient, dear. Give me a week—"

"See here!" Hall spoke deliberately.

"WHY! Let me know tonight? You're coming to my party here, tonight, aren't you?"

"Why, yes, I was."

"WHY! You give me your answer then?"

She hung fire for a moment. Hall gave a gesture of agony—it was his supreme effort and had a touch of genius. Mrs. Royalton, seeing, capitulated. "Well, then, all right, to night."

He tried again for an embrace

## ORCHARD TOPICS

## STRAWBERRY IS MONEY CROP

Profit Is Assured If Marketing Arrangements Are of Right Kind—Rich Soil Is Essential.

Some men take \$200 worth of strawberries from an acre of ground, a few have taken \$400 worth from the same acre and there are many growers who barely make living wages out of their strawberry plantings. Yet strawberries are accounted a sure crop and a crop that makes quick returns.

Various growers of strawberries have estimated the cost of producing an acre of this product at anywhere from \$60 to \$100, writes F. L. Alexander of Arkansas in Farm Progress. For a generation the strawberry grower has been having his fat years alternating with some mighty lean ones and most growers will tell you that the lean years are the most nu-



ideal Row of Early Ozark Strawberries.

merous. There is money in strawberries, however, if you have the right kind of marketing arrangements.

In some sections the marketing problem has been solved by forming cooperative associations. Sometimes it did not stay solved as jealousies and bad faith caused the breaking up of the associations. Where they have managed to live through a few years of these troubles, the marketing organizations have proved their worth by saving thousands of dollars for their collective memberships and saving the individual growers several cents a crate on his berries.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early winter before the plants are set.

The plants require a fairly rich soil, but any land that will grow good corn will raise strawberries. The land ought to be thoroughly manured the fall and early

# AIR CRAFT TO RIVAL SUBMARINE

Secretary Daniels Addresses Graduating Middies.

## TERORS OF THE FUTURE

Navy Head Points Out Marvelous Changes Which European War Has Imposed Upon Modern Warfare.

Annapolis, Md., June 5.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Senator Penrose, addressing the naval academy graduating class, drew attention from separate angles to the marvelous changes, developments and needs which the European conflict has imposed upon the science of modern warfare.

Secretary Daniels predicted that the war airships of the not distant future would be as fearful engines of destruction as are the submarines, and Senator Penrose declared that the United States must strive after naval preparedness and supremacy.

"In the European war," Mr. Daniels said, "there have been no surprises, no startling victories, no crushing defeats that could be called decisive. Slaughter there has been unprecedented, but the character of battles that stamped an enemy by taking him unawares has passed away. The effectiveness of the flanking movement have been seriously impaired. Why? The soaring scouts carry messages from trench to trench, and the sudden alarms that resulted in the routing of mighty armies became ancient history when the modern engine and gasoline enabled man to conquer the regions of the air."

"What we have seen in these swift-winged, eagle eyes of the army or navy is but the dawn of the coming day when we shall make the heavens carry our war craft as easily as we navigate the seas with our dreadnoughts."

Secretary Daniels spoke of the marvelous development of the submarine and added:

"Almost daily you are startled to read of the torpedoing of a mighty vessel by these small under-sea stiletos," the secretary told the graduates. "The submarine's precision of aim, its deadlines of execution, its ability to do its deadly work and disappear in a moment challenge the world's wonder."

"It seems only a few days ago that we were wondering if the submarine would become a really important part of the fleet. Today many are seriously debating whether our giant craft will continue to be the backbone of the squadrons that constitute a country's protection."

## MUST PAY FOR INSANE

Property of Inmates of State Institutions Liable For Keep.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 5.—The Whittaker house bill to provide that the property or estate of any person maintained in any hospital, home, sanitarium or other institution of the state, in whole or in part at the expense of the commonwealth, shall be liable for such maintenance, was approved by the governor.

The attorney general is to have charge of the collection and court proceedings may be taken. Under this bill it is expected that thousands of dollars will be paid to the state annually.

Proceedings are now under way for the collection of money due from the estates of insane and feeble minded persons in state institutions and able to pay for their maintenance.

## To Build \$1,000,000 Plant.

East Liverpool, O., June 5.—So strong is the faith of the directors of the newly organized Columbia Sheet Metal company in the future prosperity of the country that they have ordered the erection of a sheet metal plant to cost \$1,000,000. When completed between 500 and 1000 men will be employed.

## Synod Praises Mr. Wilson.

Ashbury Park, N. J., June 5.—President Wilson's stand for American neutrality in the European war and his "statesmanlike prudence," were unanimously approved by the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America. The resolution was transmitted by telegraph to the president.

General Electric's Huge War Contract New York, June 5.—A \$75,000,000 contract for rifles and cartridges, to be delivered over a period of eighteen months, has virtually been closed with the General Electric company by agents of the allies, it was reported here.

Two Swiss Military Aviators Killed. Berne, June 5.—A Swiss biplane which was carrying Lieutenant Vollenweider, of Berne, and Corporal Probst, of Basel, fell from a great height near Zurich. Both aviators were killed.

Chicago Seeks Democratic Convention Chicago, June 5.—A campaign to bring the 1916 national Democratic convention to Chicago was launched here at a meeting of 200 Indiana editors.

Speaking of long memories, a writer in the Boston Globe says: "I can remember my grandmother when nineteen months of age."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PRINCESS CHARLOTTE.  
Sister of Luxemburg's Ruler  
Is Nursing Wounded Soldiers.



Photo by American Press Association.

## AUSTRIANS HAMMER AT TRIESTE INVADERS

### Italian Army Continues Bombardment of City.

Rome, June 5.—Alarmed by the actual firing opened on Trieste by the Italian forces, the Austrians are making repeated but futile efforts to dislodge from the heights of Monte Nero, across the Isonzo, the Italian forces which now have the port under bombardment.

The Italian troops which entered the Trentino from its eastern border are exerting such pressure on the Austrians that the latter are abandoning all their positions in the Val Fiemme and the Alpines are now near Pordazzo, twenty-seven miles northeast of Trent.

Possession of this town would seriously threaten Bozzano (Bozen), on the single railroad running south to Trent and serving as a source of supplies to all the Austrian garrisons in the southern Tyrol.

An official statement says reports of preparatory movements along the entire front show that the situation continues to develop in favor of the Italians, who have assumed an effective offensive against the Austrians who are strongly entrenched and supported by powerful artillery.

## 202 GEMS IN WEDDING GIFT

Necklace Given by Congress to Miss Clark Nearly Ready.

Washington, June 5.—The diamond necklace and silver jewel case to be presented by the house of representatives as a wedding gift to Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Clark, has been completed and will be forwarded to Miss Clark at her home in Bowling Green, Mo., in a few days.

The necklace consists of 202 diamonds, aggregating seventeen carats. Eighty-five stones were used in making the necklace alone, the pendant contains 117 diamonds.

The bride's initials are in paved diamonds, which form the connecting link between the necklace and pendant.

## Millionaire's Automobile Kills Boy.

Scranton, Pa., June 5.—John Urbanchik, aged eleven years, of Dunmore, was fatally hurt when struck by an automobile owned by George B. Jermyn, a Scranton millionaire, and a brother of Mayor Jermyn. Ernest Howard, chauffeur for Mr. Jermyn, was driving the machine and the boy ran from the sidewalk directly in front of it. His skull was fractured. Howard was arrested on the charge of manslaughter and released on bail.

## Says Churches Should Advertise.

Hartford, Conn., June 5.—John Wanamaker shook up the members of the Church Clubs of the United States in a letter read at the annual convention here, saying he favored daily newspaper advertising for the churches, and not spectacular billboards, and recommended that churchmen clean house so that their advertising of churches might be substantiated if visited by a stranger.

## General Electric's Huge War Contract

New York, June 5.—A \$75,000,000 contract for rifles and cartridges, to be delivered over a period of eighteen months, has virtually been closed with the General Electric company by agents of the allies, it was reported here.

Two Swiss Military Aviators Killed. Berne, June 5.—A Swiss biplane which was carrying Lieutenant Vollenweider, of Berne, and Corporal Probst, of Basel, fell from a great height near Zurich. Both aviators were killed.

Chicago Seeks Democratic Convention Chicago, June 5.—A campaign to bring the 1916 national Democratic convention to Chicago was launched here at a meeting of 200 Indiana editors.

Speaking of long memories, a writer in the Boston Globe says: "I can remember my grandmother when nineteen months of age."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

### Reel For Keeping Clothesline In Good Order.



grated eggplant. Bake until the custard is firmly set and serve cold.

#### Mending Woolen Goods.

When mending wool goods, use threads put from the same goods, and darn closely on the wrong side, being careful to follow the weave of the material. When it is finished, press under a damp cloth on the right side. If carefully done the darn will be hard to detect.

#### Removing Grease Spots.

For removing grease spots on black woolen clothing the following is excellent: Make a solution of borax and warm water and wash the soiled article in it, then rinse in clear water and dry.

#### MISFIT MARRIAGES.

A Humorist's Flippant View of Matrimonial Alliances.

I would like to make a few useless remarks about married life. I not only would like to, but I am going to.

If you are a tall, sallow, nerveless, easy going man with a ill-tempered income, enormous feet and hands and have an Adam's apple that looks like somebody trying to poke his fist through your neck you will marry a tiny black haired woman who has all seeing, lashed eyes, a mouth like a knife cut in a dish of cornstarch pudding and a love of jewelry and ancient black and tan dogs with rotten dispositions and hairpin legs. You may say you won't but you will.

If you are a red headed gentleman you will marry a beautiful girl. I don't know why this is, but you think over the red headed men you know and see if they haven't copper peaches.

If you are a little runt addicted to morning contests and gardenias, a large, vital, auburn haired lady will get you yet. She will want all there is in life. And don't sit down calmly after you're married, with a panetela in the corner of your mouth, and imagine you are that all.

If you are a home loving man, a man who likes to loll about in an old suit, a man who gets slightly seasick by merely glancing over a passenger list of an ocean liner, then, by the gods, you will wed a female globe trotter.

If you are a jealous person it is written that you shall marry a girl who will give you every excuse to harbor that ridiculous passion. And by the same token it wouldn't matter whether she did or not—it would seem so to you.

If you put your stomach before everything else in life, physically as well as metaphorically, your wife will be the kind who made a pan of bum fudge once when she was at school, but knows and cares not that mint sauce has nothing to do with veal cutlets and that sea bass gets nervous and fidgety when you pour maple syrup on it.—J. Montgomery Flagg in American Magazine.

#### HOW PINS ARE MADE.

##### An Intricate Process Where Machinery Does All the Work.

To make a pin is an intricate process, but it is all done by machinery. A spool of brass wire running on steel posts is fed into jaws which bite off the length of the pin. A small length is left to make the head, which is formed by three rapid blows of a hammer which moves forward one-twentieth of an inch at each blow. The pin then drops to an incline in which are grooves deep enough to admit the shank, but not the head.

As the pin moves down its point comes in contact with a cylinder with a fine like surface, which causes the pin to turn round so that it is sharpened on all sides. It next drops into a receptacle where a layer of pins is placed, and then a layer of finely ground tin until the pan is filled. Heat and a chemical solution coat the pins with tin.

They are then polished in a barrel revolving rapidly. They are placed in the papers by a machine, which seizes the paper and crimpes it into divisions as wide as the length of the pins. The bottom of the box is made of square steel bars, which allow the shanks but not the heads of the pins to pass through.

The bars are in motion, thus shaking down the pins until a row is formed, when they are clamped in place by the bars. A fold of paper is pushed up against them and pressed into place. This is repeated until the paper is full, when another takes its place. It all sounds intricate, but being done by machinery it is rapid and cheap, else we could not have the billions of pins that we waste.—Indianapolis News.

#### Cafe Frappe.

Make one quart of very strong black coffee, strain and cool, and to this add a pint of cream stiffly whipped and sweetened. Turn into a freezer, pack in ice and salt and let it stand one and a half hours. Serve in tall glasses with a rosette of whipped cream on top, and with it serve madelines or lady fingers.

#### Cocoanut Pie.

Beat together thoroughly two eggs, three tablespoonsfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Add two cupfuls of sweet milk, pour into a deep pie tin, well lined with good pastry. Sprinkle over the top two tablespoonsfuls of

The Palace of Thoughts.

To get peace, if you do want it, make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet knows, for none of us has been taught in early youth, what palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts—proof against all adversity.—John Ruskin.

#### MA, DR. BAXTER CERTAINLY DESERVES A LOT OF CREDIT FOR SUCCESSFULLY TREATING ME AFTER SO MANY FAILED! I'M GOING UP AND EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION TO HIM, PERSONALLY.

#### YES, DO, PA!

#### I CANNOT FIND WORDS TO SUFFICIENTLY CONVEY TO YOU THE GRATITUDE WHICH FILLS MY BREAST FOR THE NOBLE WORK YOU HAVE DONE!

#### MR. VAN LOON THIS TOUCHES ME DEEPLY.

#### YOU TOUCH ME DEEPLY!

#### MY ADMIRATION FOR YOU KNOWS NO BOUNDS!

#### HOW CAN I EVER REPAY YOU!

#### DOCTOR, THIS TOUCHES ME DEEPLY!

#### I OWE MY LIFE TO YOU!

#### IF IT'S JUST THE SAME TO YOU, MR. VAN LOON, I'D RATHER HAVE THE CASH!

#### DOCTOR, THIS TOUCHES ME DEEPLY!

#### DOCTOR, THIS TOUCHES ME DE

G. W. Weaver & Son | Gettysburg Pa.  
DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

1885 1915

## OUR 30TH. JUNE

in store keeping at Gettysburg.

Not a few of our customers in June 1885 are customers still and have taken a pride in the growth of this store.

We are now right at the beginning of the Summer Season and in making our merchandise preparation for what we, with every right, expect to be the greatest June's business we have ever had—we had in mind, as always, the protecting of our reputation for Good Goods Rightly Priced—watching your buying interests as, well as ours—making new friends as well as keeping the old.

Every Department of our big store is full of bright new June Goods—in the Piece or Ready-to-Wear. The many June 1st's since 1885 have never found us any better, if as well, prepared for every demand as now. We invite your visits and confidence in all that pertains to our mutual interests.

**G. W. WEAVER & SON**

## .. The .. June Bride

June's wedding bells bring hurries and worries to the bride's friends.

A suitable gift must be chosen, matters of apparel must be looked to.

And everything must be just right—a wedding is a real event.

At such a season the suggestions held out in the advertising columns of a live newspaper like The TIMES are invaluable.

Frequently the advertising will give a direct answer to your problems but in any event it will guide you to the right store.

Every day the service qualities of news paper advertising become more and more apparent.

## BUGGIES BUGGIES

Just Received another carload of

## MIFFLINBURG BUGGIES

Anyone desiring to purchase a well finished high grade buggy should call and look them over. We are in a position to handle your old buggy in exchange and give you a good deal.

**H. J. OYLER,**

BIGLERVILLE,

PA

## Carl Weber's Surprise

By EDITH V. ROSS

When the great European war broke out Carl Weber, whose father was a baker in Berlin, being a member of the reserve, was given ten days to prepare to leave for the front. The reason of his having been given so long a time when there was such a hurry for troops was that the unmarried members of his corps were recommended to take wives before going to the war in order that the depletion of men consequent upon the dangers of the service might be balanced by a crop of children.

Carl chose for a partner for life—or more likely for death—Gretchen, the daughter of Hans Kopp, who kept a grocery store next door to the bakery. Hans was twenty years old; Gretchen was seventeen. There was no time for courting—indeed, no time for either groom or bride to deliberate on the subject. Carl's father made the proposition to Gretchen's father that the youngsters be married, and since both men considered that the marriage was a duty to the fatherland a marriage it must be.

Neither Carl nor Gretchen was averse to a marriage. Being young they did not consider the fact that the young husband would probably be killed or die of disease. A great many soldiers who go to war return. Why not Carl? So they were married and passed a week's honeymoon together, which slid away very quickly, and Carl was obliged to tear himself from his bride to be entrained for Belgium. The last he saw of his wife she was standing on the sidewalk weeping.

Then for the first time Carl realized what it all meant. It was terribly serious. The first mowing down of men by modern machinery had taken place, and the death toll was terrible. On the way to the front he met trainloads of wounded, and the sight sickened him. What a change in every way had come over him! A fortnight before he had not thought of either war or marriage. Now he was deep in both. How he wished he could return, take his weeping wife in his arms and remain with her forever! But, no; very likely he would never see her again, while she—what would become of her? Would she weep for him throughout eternity? We are prone to picture those loved ones from whom we are separated as we last saw them. Carl throughout his army service never thought of Gretchen but that she was standing on the sidewalk looking after him through her tears.

Carl escaped death, but after awhile was severely wounded. He was taken to the rear and placed in a hospital. There he lingered for a long while and at last began to mend. He was able to be about long before he was fit to return to the front, so he was permitted to go home for the rest of the period necessary for him to be prepared to go forth to be shot at again.

Carl wrote to his parents and his wife that he would be at home on a certain day. He did not like to surprise her, for he feared that the joy of meeting him suddenly might have a deleterious effect upon her. The day he arrived his father met him at the station, embraced him, kissing him on both cheeks, then led the way to his delivery wagon, which was waiting, for Carl was not equal to walking home.

Now, it so happened that the stork visited the house with ten pound boy the very day of Carl's arrival. Indeed, the little fellow was just fifty-five minutes old when the train bearing his father rolled into the station. It had been arranged that Carl should be kept in ignorance of the fact till the last possible moment in order that he might have a pleasant surprise. Gretchen had continued to live with her parents, and his father was to take him home and await notice just when he might be introduced to his wife and child.

The idea of being a father had never entered the young soldier's head. For months he had remembered his wife in tears, and he was possessed with one idea—to get home and dry those tears. When his father drove up before the bakery over which he lived he suggested to Carl to go in and meet his mother before meeting his wife. Respect for parents is so strong in Germany that Carl consented, but after giving the old woman a hasty kiss he broke away and hobbled to the next house to see his wife.

Finding no one in the shop below, he pulled himself upstairs by means of a ballstair and tried to open the door. It was locked. He tried the doors to the other chambers and found them all open, but no one was in any of the rooms. Carl began to be frightened. He had asked his father innumerable questions about Gretchen, and the old man had seemed noncommittal.

He rapped at the door of his wife's room again, then listened. He heard a hoarse sound as if a deaf mute was trying to speak. He knocked again and heard a man's voice say, "You may come in in about ten minutes."

"Great heavens! A man in his wife's bedroom, telling her when he might come in. Surely something frightful had happened. Weak as he was, he paced the hall like a caged tiger; then suddenly the door was thrown open, and there, lying in bed, was Gretchen, on her arm taking his first breakfast a baby boy, and instead of tears coursing down her cheeks, on her lips was the happiest smile that had ever been there.

The doctor and the grandmother retired and left the family alone together.

### Why the Comparison?

"Why do you compare my marksman ship with lightning?" asked the recruit. "Because," replied the instructor, "it never hits twice in the same place."

### PUBLIC SALE

Monday JUNE 7th, 1915

The undersigned intending to go West, will sell at her residence in Straban township, on the road leading from the State road to the Hunterstown road, the following:

Roan MARE 4 years old, COLT 3 weeks old, Pair Dark Mare MULES 2 yrs. old, have been worked, kind and gentle

### HEAD OF CATTLE

one Holstein cow, will be fresh in November, two Holstein heifers close spring, 3 small heifers, 2 SHOATS will weigh about 100 pounds, 5 SHEEP and 6 LAMBS, 150 laying HENS, about 60 young CHICKENS, 4 old TURKEYS, of small ones, 4 Geese and 14 Goslings, Rubber TIRE BUGGY, good as new, PORTLAND Sleigh, good as new, Household FURNITURE, Kitchen Utensils, consisting of following:— 100 yards Carpet, 40 plank bottom chairs, 15 rocking chairs, 4 stoves, 1 ten plate stove, two chintz stove, 1 cook stove and cooking utensils, 4 tables, 12 foot Extension table, 2 drop leaf tables, round Antique Mahogany Centre Table, 4 all style bureaus, chiffonier two chests, 2 sinks, 2 doughty's, some new Furniture and some over one Hundred years old 7 bedsteads, lot of bedding, 1 couch, 4 stands, lot home-made rugs, 1 clothes horse, 2 cradles, 2 high chairs, 2 spring cots, 2 copper kettles, 1 iron kettle, sausages grinder, lard press, ladies' scrapers, 1 toilet set, battle-field reliefs, 1 bicycle, 200 mason jars, lot of crocks, 3 clocks, lot of buckets, wash tubs, lot of barrels, wash boiler, churn and butter bowl, knives, forks, spoons, 5 lamps, lot of tinware, lot of dishes, cups, saucers, lot of glassware, 3 looking glasses, lot of picture frames, 2 milk cans, milk separator, quilting frame, lard and bacon, lot of blacksmith tools, forge, anvil, vice, drill-press, taps and dies, hammers, tons and hardies, lot of articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12 O'Clock. Sharp, when terms and conditions will be made known by,

MARY A. TIPTON.

### GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Per Bu.  
Wheat ..... \$1.20  
Ear Corn ..... 70  
Oats ..... 70

### RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Hand packed Bran	\$1.45
Coarse spring Bran	\$1.40
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
Whit eMiddlings	1.80
Cotton Seed Meal	1.80
Red Middlings	\$1.60
Baled Straw	65
Timothy Hay	1.00
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.25 per bbl
Flour	Per bbl \$7.20
Western Flour	\$8.50 Per Bu. Wheat ..... \$1.50 Corn ..... 95 Shelled Corn ..... 95 Home Oats ..... 65 Western Oats ..... 76 Badger Dairy feed ..... 1.20 New Oxford Dairy feed ..... 1.35

### NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provision of the Act of April 14, 1905.

J. J. REDDING Cumberland Twp.  
R. 3 Gbg.

PAUL S. REAVER Freedom Twp.  
R. 3 Gbg.

### DUCKS

16 Pure White Indian Runner Ducks For SALE

H. W. BAKER

GETTYSBURG Route 5

## You'll Find Here

### The Best And Latest

Styles in Men's wear, and plenty of it; that is our idea of clothing store service.

We do not sell anything we are not sure of.

If mistakes happen, we pay for them, not you. Our Schloss-Baltimore Clothes are good examples of this policy.

O. H. LESTZ

THE HOME OF

GOOD CLOTHING

Cor. Square and Carlisle St. Store open evenings

## REFRIGERATORS

This is the time to get your REFRIGERATOR or ICE CHEST. We have a very good line and the prices are right.

## PORCH FURNITURE

such as Rockers, Shades and sets are in demand. Come Look Them Over

**H. B. BENDER**

The Homefurnisher.

## THE ANNUAL

## FOOD SALE

For the benefit of the Fire Company at the Engine House.

Friday and Saturday, June 4 & 5 Afternoon & Evening.

The Company needs your support and will appreciate your patronage.

## Cherry Baskets

### FOR SALE

Just received a Car load of these baskets. Place your orders early, prices reasonable.

**U. S. KLEINFELTER,**  
Biglerville, Pa.

## LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: any one wanting new lightning rods of almost any make, (cable or copper twisted) or rods repaired at reasonable prices call on either phone.

**H. E. RIDDLEMOSEN,** McKnightstown

Also sell and install the famous Air motor wind pumps.

## FUNK HOUSER'S

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

You can find here just what you are looking for for your correct summer dressing, no matter what it may be.

### LADIE'S DEPT.

#### Suits

Last call for suits. Only a few left, the price to suit you

#### Coats

About one dozen left, with the most attractive prices.

#### Dresses

The most beautiful line we have shown for Ladies' and Misses'. All the newest shades and styles, in Lawns, Ginghams and other washable materials.

#### Childs Wash & Play Suits

In the largest variety in the county. The styles are new and prices low.

### MEN'S DEPT.

#### Suits

Have you secured your Spring Suit yet? If not you had better make your selection at once from our wide range of styles. We carry such good makes as

Hart, Schaffner & Marx,

Kuppenheimer,

AND

Fashion Clothes.

#### Shoes, Hats & Furnishings

OF CLASS. All that this implies you can find here as we are brim full of the stylish wearables for men.

Always Leading. | **FUNHOUSER'S** | "THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"